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BLUES MAY DROP SPIDERS

PROFESSIONALISM RULING HAS FAR-REACHING EFFECT

Athletes-Soldiers Affliated With Amateur Athletic Union.

Athletic relations between Richmond College and the Richmond Light infantry Blues are in jeopardy as the refessionals. The collegians, according to Frank Dobson, athletic director, will continue to participate in sports, as Richmond College does not recognize the Amateur Athletic Union rulings. The Blues how the College does are recognized to the Amateur Athletic Union rulings. The Blues, however, are affiliated with the Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation, at whose instance the charges against the athletes were taken up. Under these circumstances, it does not

professional, is automatically Cosby and Dave Satterfield off his bas-ketball team, and neither does he intrack honors as well, and as, at least, two are all-around men, it does not seem possible that the entire Spider athletic body can keep from being

operation of the Blues and Spiders to have a dual meet, and one had been planned for this season. If Perry Mitch-ell, Dave Satterfield or Mac Cosby play way to evade it. with any member, or prospective mem-ber of the Spider track squad, those ber of the Spider track squad, those men are professionals per se, and, as by such, cannot compete with the Blues, who are bone fide members of the Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation.

BLUES ALSO CONTEMPLATE

MEET WITH JACKETS The Blues also contemplate a meet with Randolph-Macon, and, if any member of the Yellow Jacket quint plays against Mitchell or Satterfield, or compete against them in any other sport, they, too, will be professionalized, if the ruling of the A. A. U. is to hold great.

ly said that he would not think for a minute of following the ruling of Van Buren or Dr. Burdick. He characerized the whole proceedings as childish," and stated that he did not care whether the Blues met his track men in the dual meet or not. It is

bers are also indignant over the ruling as it affects Vaughan-Lloyd. This man nd is recognized as one of the clean

tround town about the case, and it is probable that the Administrative Board may be drawn into the squabble, as it is city employees who are being barred

The ruling of the A. A. U. according to Mr. Miles, will make it almost impossible to get suitable mention the positions of playground supervisors [Callega means of the control of the positions of playground supervisors of the control of the contr College men are clearly recognized as the most available material for the positions, and if it professionalizes an athlete to take up the design and the positions of the professionalizes are athlete to take up the wayside, unless the present owners will consent to risk some of the professionalizes are athlete to take up the professionalizes are athlete experience and physical ability to han-dle the hundreds of children who use he grounds.

NEW RULINGS ISSUED BY

t. A. A. F. officials and athletes:

You will please take notice of the

from asking for, receiving or accepting any expenses other than as prescribed y general rule IV, section 10.

he chairman of the registration com-nittee of the association in which the money to spare. thlete is registered and the other copy ommittee of the association in whose istrict the meeting is held. General

before the prize is delivered to the athlete and must be made upon the rticle itself and not upon a plate afxed thereto. Rings and scarf pins, as rizes, are not approved by this comnittee unless there is sufficient room or suitable inscription. When watches re given as prizes you are requested to immediately forward to the com-mittee a description of same, giving naker's name, the number of the movement and the number of the case.

5. No value of prizes. All prizes must

ne as described on entry blank. General rule XVIII, section 2. No prize, other than a survivor's token, should

e of less value than the entry fee.
6. Registration numbers must appear the program. Constitution article

7. An athlete must not be allowed to start unless wearing competitor's number. Athletic rule XXI.

York dispatch, is to be substituted for Fred Fulton as the first opponent of Less Willard. The bout is to be stored.

To registered athletes.

1. Registered athletes are prohibited om asking for, receiving or accepting ny expenses other than as prescribed

by general rule IV, section 10. 2. Where an athlete receives money o cover traveling expenses he must mmediately send to the chairman of e registration committee of his own gridiron. he amount received and an itemized count of his expenses. General rule

This is in addition to the duplicate receipts which he is required to give to (Continued on Second Page.)

IT STRIKES ME BY TIM PATCH

The Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation has been upheld in its conten-tion that supervisors of playgrounds are professional athletes, and the ruling is going to hurt sports in this city more than anything in recent years. Many friends of the organiza-tion are already antagonized and it is probable that there may be a split in amateur circles on account of it.

sociation of the Amateur Athletic Union, who holds that three Spider athletic who acted as supervisors at the city playgrounds last summer, are professionals. The collegion of the Amateur Athletic business in the paid for athletic process, but for excity playgrounds last summer, are professionals. The collegion of the supervisors are expected to not the initial regatta, which will be held, it is presumed, in July, 1916, Local oarsetty playgrounds last summer, are professionals. grounds. The supervision over the play-grounds. The supervisors are expected to have executive ability, and must be capable of handling the heterogeneous the first honor. capable of handling the heterogeneous mass of children. They care for the equipment and other city property, and see than order is maintained. Their duties are more of a police nature than athletic. The city, of course, wants men familiar with sports and athletics, one not in sympathy would be of no corrected the first honor. The delegates from the Virginia Boat Club to the meeting have not been are done in the first honor. The delegates from the Virginia Boat Club to the meeting have not been are done in the first honor. The delegates from the Virginia Boat Club to the meeting have not been are done in the first honor. The delegates from the Virginia Boat Club to the meeting have not been areally supported by the first honor. mond College, and, in spite of their employment, are representatives of College is just as anxious to keep pro-fessionalism out of its athletics as any

> It would be an ideal situation if every man could play for the love of sport, and not for pecuniary gain, but it is evoked here when carried out to its

by playing with a protessional reinstated, and therefore many of those who will become "contaminated" by playing with Satterfield, Mitchell or Mac Cosby, at Richmond College, may again enter the fold. It is doubtful, however, if they will attempt to do so. Naturally this means that scores of good athletes turned out in colleges in this vicinity, will be ineligible to enter local competitions.

Baltimore oarsmen took the initiative in the organization of the association, and although at first they proposed having the regatta in that city corresponds to the suggestions from this city, and the regatta will be held alternately in cities represented in the association. Then, too, it will be an open affair. by playing with a professional, may be reinstated, and therefore many of those INITIATIVE IN MON

It would be much preferable if the affair.
Richmond Amateur Athletic Union would sit down and devise an eligibility code of its own and adhere to it.
Washington on or about January 15.

Stand against the merger of the Bullaio
Feds and Buffalo Ints. He is right in
his contention that the former club
forfeited its franchise in the independent league, and is therefore out of the
question entirely. Buffalo fans, too,
question entirely are point where

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION
The South Atlantic Association has Now that Richmond is known positive tent out the following rulings to the ly to be a member of the lit circuit

of athletes must not be made with any unlikely that it would weather the seaperson other than the athlete himself or an officer of the club which he is be available to take the franchisconic entitled to represent. General rule IV, Section 11.

2. Registered athletes are prohibited beel town could probably be taken in.

3. When money is paid to an athlete for traveling expenses you are required doubt that skating is popular here, and o take a receipt therefor in duplicate such a venture probably would pay if containing an itemized statement of the initial investment was not too such expenses and forward one copy to heavy. It would be well worth inves-

4. All prizes must be suitably increased. Constitution article X, section . Such inscriptions must be made unfair advantage by some method not mentioned in the rules is imperative Freak deliveres tend to lengthen the time between pitches, which slows the

> Football rule members will get toto pass a rule making the numbering of players mandatory. This is one in-novation that has proved helpful to the sport, notwithstanding the fact plan has been tried here, and there is no questioning the assertion that game was twice as interesting with the players identified, as without.

Frank Moran, according to a New York dispatch, is to be substituted for Jess Willard. The bout is to be staged To registered athletes.
Your attention is called to the folSmith defeated Jess over the twentyround decision route. Jim Coffey and Moran disposed of Coffey in three rounds. It will be a great chance for round-about figuring cuts no ice in the ring game. Comparative scores, you know, hardly indicate supremacy on the

NOT AFTER FIRST REGATTA

VIRGINIA BOAT CLUB WILL SUPPORT BALTIMORE CLAIM

Delegates Will Go to Organization Meeting of Southern Rowing Association in Washington.

as one not in sympathy would be of no carsmen here are in sympathy with the value. But to bar these boys, making a living in the summer, from particles Richmond will be a charter member of the association.

Coach George Van Vilet and Captain Fob Fortest are enthusiastic over the new association, which will mean much te rowing in the South. Although the weather in this section is favorable to took second place in the junior event, and beat out a number of noted clubs, among them the Vespers, which had had the advantage of practice on the course for several months against its senior crew.

ion, organized primarily to deal with It is probable that each regatta shall onditions which never come up here, consist of six events. After the byplace and date for the first regatta

also ran.

Second—six furiongs—Brooks, 105
(Shilling), 7 to 1, 1 to 4, out, first; Dolina, 105 (Phillips), 8 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to
6, second; Savino, 113 (Loftas), 4 to 1,
7 to 5, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:12 3.5,
Andrew Johnston, Water Warbler and
Thelma also ran.

Third—five furiongs—Rosemary, 103
(Schermerhorn), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5,
first; Stella Graine, 108 (Matthews), 26
to 1, 10 to i, 4 to 1, second; Panhachapi,
108 (Russell), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third,
Time, 1:00 1-5. Bluebeard, Mack B.
Eubans, Benovan, Type and Brighthouse also ran.

Fourth—mile—Brookfield, 92 (Marco), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Star of
Love, 102 (Stearns), 3 to 1, even, 2 to
5, second; Wilhite, 122 (Chan), 2 to 1,
1 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:38. Lard,
Eall, Culricue and Bonanza also ran.

Fifth—six furlongs—Merropolitan,
112 (Gross), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 to 4,
440-yards

Ball Culricue and Bonanza also ran Fifth—six furlongs—Metropolitan, 112 (Gross), 3 to 2, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, first; Chootaw, 100 (Schermerhorn), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Oldsmobile, 104 (Hayes), 3 to 1, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:13. Butter Ball, Cordova, Russ Sand, and Delaney also ran.
Sixth—six furlongs—Upright, 100 (H. Shilling), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first, Knidelson, 105 (Gross), 10 to 1, 1 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Little Jake, 105 (R. Shilling), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Auntie Curl, Bertha V. Ortix, Cecil, Mandaro, Husky Lad, Customhouse and California Lack also ran.

Delay in Withdrawing Suit. CHICAGO, December 25.—James A. Gilmore, who, with the national com-mission, is handling the legal end of Will Hurdle in Aero.

LOS ANGELES, December 25.—Fred Kelly, world's champion high hurdler and hero of the 1912 Olympic games, will become an aviator on his graduastion from the University of Southern California next February.

CHICAGO, December 25.—James A. Gilmore, who, with the national commission, is handling the legal end of the peace agreement, said to-day he did not expect the February he did not expect the February be withdrawn for a week or ten days yet.

Independent Champions of Richmond



CHURCH HILL ATHLETIC CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM

Top row-Sterling, Dunn, Murdock, Parrish, Smithers, R. Bell. Second row-Turner, Schaaf (manager), Stringer, Bryant (secretary), A. Bell, Vanghn-Lloyd (coach), W. Johnson, V. Johnson, W. Bell, Parker, Hay. Not in picture—Stutz, Quarles, Wells, Miller.

PLANNING INDOOR ICE RINK CADETS' SCHEDULE IS HARD

JEFFERSON HOTEL FIGURES ON STARTING INNOVATION

Tentative plans for an artificial ice

First race—six furlongs—Frances (, 100 (Henry), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Hardy, 100 (Mathews), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Miss Edith, 105 (Hawbert), 105 (Hawbet), 105 (Hawbet), 105 (Hawbet), 105 (Hawbet), 105 (Hawbet), 105 (

The 1915 All-America Athletic Team

Running high

Jump Wesley M. Oler... New York A. C., New York.

Running hop,

step and Jump Daniel F. Ahearn... Illinois A. C., Chicago.

Standing Jumps. William H. Taylor. Unattached. New York.

Shot Patrick J. McDonald Irish-American A. C., New York.

Hammer Patrick Ryan... Irish-American A. C., New York.

56-pound weight Matthew J. McGrath. Irish-American A. C., New York.

Pole vault... Sam Bellah... Multnomah A. A. C., Portland.

Discus Arlie Mucks... University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Javelin George Bronder. Irish-American A. C., New York.

All-around Alma Richards... Unattached. Salt Lake City. Utah.

Marathon Hugh Honahan... New York A. C., New York.

Cross-country... Hannes Kolehmainentrish-American A. C., New York.

BASKETBALL GAMES WITH STRONGEST STATE QUINTS

LEXINGTON, VA., December 25,ink have been considered by the Jef. Manager de Butts has just completed

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Cubs Will Train at Tampa.

TAMPA, FLA, December 25.—The Chicago Cubs will train in Tampa during 1316, 1917 and 1918, according to a contract signed here six weeks ago by President C. H. Thomas, of the Chicago National Lengue, and President Jack Downs, of the Tampa Baseball Training Association. This contract superseded one dated in 1912 calling for five seasons of training in Tampa, it was said at the time the later contract was made public.

Weeghman to Go After Taft. CHICAGO, December 25.—Charles H. Weeghman, purchaser of the Chicago National League Club, announced that strangle hold, toe hold and other illegal grips.

Red Sox Retain Mays.

PORTLAND, OREGON, December 25.

—Carl Mays, the Red Sox's noted chief pitcher, has signed his contract for 1916 and sent it to Boston.

National League Club, announced that he would leave for Gregory, Texas, on Sunday to conclude the final transfer for the club from Charles P. Taft, the retiring owner. Weeghman said There wasn't a chance in the world for the deal to fall through. Mr. Taft, with a party of friends, is on a hunting trip in Texas.

THREE CITIES IN SERIES

BALTIMORE AMATEURS ASK FOR ADMISSION NEXT YEAR

Proved Very Popular in Other Virginia Military Institute Five Will Have Organized Along Lines Found Ities and Have Helped Out Play Richmond College—Hains Successful by Richmond and Wash-Winter Sports. ington Ball Players.

Official notification that Baltimore amateur baseball has been organized ferson Hotel management. Estimates on the approximate cost of installing the plant have been asked for, but the pint have been asked for, but have not yet been received. Beyond figuring on the proposition, no steps have been taken, as the cost may make it impracticable, but the management is known to be very anxious to provide this great feature for the received of the scason begins on January 8. Hampson and Washington, and that the Monumental City players want to participate in the next intercity series, has been all, with the most representative schools in the East. Perhaps the most important contests will be those with the University of Virginia on January 29, in the provided by President Julien H. Hill, and Commission. A meeting will be called the provided by President Julien H. Hill, and Commission. pointed to attend a conference in Wash- Alvin M. Smith, in which he said that ington, when representatives of the the local interests were fully protected.

the amateur to break into professional ball on account of the material put on market by the disbanding of the

Federal League. Managers of the teams which were in the field last year already are busy getting their forces together. It is the wise manager who gets a line on his were in his men in the winter months, and, his men in the winter months, and, while there has been no snow yet to talk about, it is a fact that the days are beginning to get longer, and in a Batting Eye at Night During Winter. little more than two months the sound 6. ball cracking but will be heard on the local fields.

broke out. Since then he has performed wonderful feats. Only a few weeks ago he was decorated with the military cross for especial work of valor.

The retirement of Carpentier will be a big loss to the ring. He was rapidly reaching the top of the lader in the pugilistic world when the war started. In fact, he was all but matched to fight Jack Johnson for the world's title.

And 11 P. M.

Larry finds real contentment in reading to the day-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his eyes. Frequent-light hours and the daily sport pages, so he won't strain his ey world's title.

Only a week ago an offer was cabled ers of the St. Louis Federals, was to Carpentier to fight Willard for the tworld's championship in Buenos Alres.

NO MERGER FOR BUFFALO

INTS WON BATTLE THERE

AND WILL FORCE ISSUE Ed Barrow Flatly Refuses Consent

Jack Dunn Demands That Balti-more Losses Be Made Good. President Ed G. Barrow, of the In ernational League, was the one mag nate who refused to budge an incl to bring about peace between organ ized baseball and the Feds. Notwithstanding the fact that the Inta were struck the hardest blow by the independents, the Belgium of baseball was ready for more, and did not

Barrow is still looking out for the interests of his circuit, and has no in-tention of letting the defunct organization put over anything on him. situation. The Feds insisted on a merger with the Bisons, but Barrow has put his foot down hard on that schene. In an interview yesterday, the Int magnate said:

"We would never stand for such a Buffalo merger. The Buffalo Federal League franchise was declared forfeited, and we cannot saddle our Buffalo people with stockholders of a company which went out of existence."

Mr. Barrow said he does not know ow many Federal League players the International League can use. He does not think many of them will be purchased. "If the Federal League will assist in paying some of the contracts, we shall be glad to take over some of the better players which the big leagues will not use," he said.

The other clubs, as well as the Federal League, have relinquished their claims to Federal League players and will put them entirely into Sinclair's hands, Mr. Barrow said. "He has assumed responsibility for the contracts and will endeavor to get as much for the players as he can," added Mr. Barrow

clair's announcement at St. Louis that he has the disposition of the Kansas City, Buffalo and Newark Federal League players. It apparently ex-plains how Sinclair came to possess the contracts of Benny Kauff, Lee Ma-gee and George Anderson, of the Brooklyn Federals.

SINCLAIR WILL GIVE BARROW FIRST CHOICE "Sinclair will give the Cubs and St. Louis Browne first chance for the Federal League stars, and after amateur baseball has been organized on lines similar to that of Richmond and Washington, and that the Monumental City players want to participate in the next intercity series, has been small control of the control of

are to take over the contract. How-ever, both of these clubs are overbur-dened with players." As told in this paper yesterday, President Ban Johnson, of the Ameri-can League, has notified Mayor George Ainslie that Richmond was absolutely safe as far as its International League

Jack Dunn is still in doubt con-cerning his position, but will probably be enlightened within the next few what they would do in case he want

The Terrapins, it has been learned, offered Dunn the territory if he would pay over the neat sum of \$100,000. Dunnie countered with a proposition that he he given \$70,000. that he be given \$70,000 to cover his losses caused by the Federal League invasion. That he had been summoned to Cincinnati by the National Base in this paper on Monday, and at that meeting he was asked to waive his rights, so really his demand was an answer both to the commission and to the Terrapin owners. A committee of seven has been appointed to report on a compromise measure, which will be reported to the annual meeting of the commission on January 3. Barrow is supporting Dunn in his claims.

GOLFERS SNAP UP CHANCE

Noted Sportzmen Go Into Business at Expiration of Patent on Golf Balls.

BOSTON, MASS., December 25.—With the expiration of the patent on golf balls there is expected to be a rush of noted golf players to business life, and as competition in the trademarks is bound to be keen, wide-awake business men are on the alert, with surprising results. Thomas L. McNamara, one of the best known professionals in the East, and the man who was runner-up to Travers in a champion-ship meet, has been gathered in by the Wanamaker store in New York.

Francis Ouimet, whose reputation Francis Ouimet, whose reputation has been established, is to enter busi-

CARPENTIER TO QUIT RING

Noted French Renyweight Will Retire After War—Is Now Learning How to Fly.

PARIS, December 25—Georges Carpentier, the famous French heavyweight, is going to retire from the ring. The boxing idol of France announced to friends to-day that he would take up aviation immediately after the war.

The great fighter started to learn flying in the air shortly after the warbroke out. Since then he has performed wonderful feats. Only a few weeks ago he was decorated with the military cross for especial work of valor.

The retirement of Carpentier will Lajoie has settled down on his farm